UNDETECTED CRIME.

A Georgetown Murder That Has Never Been

Police Inquiries Carried Up to a Certain Point and Then Dropped.

Fully Investigated.

The friends of Dennis Dunnivan, the Aqueduct bridge watchman, who was foully murdered and thrown into the river on the night of March 24, 1883, one year ago yester-day, are actively at work in the matter, and have discovered several important clews. They claim that the murderer will be "turned up" before long. On the night of the occurrence Dunnivan, who was very drunk, staggered out in the street from a restaurant in Georgetown in company with several other mon. His body was afterward found in the river. The marks of bloody hands were seen on the bridge rail overlookhands were seen on the bridge rail overlooking the spot where the body was recovered, and clotted blood was found on the planks of the bridge near by. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict that deceased came to his death by drowning at the hands of unknown parties. Shortly after the occurrence the Georgetown Hibernian society, of which Dunnivan was an active member, offered a reward of \$100 for the apprehension of the murderer. The members of that organization also constituted themselves detectives, and commenced an active investigation of the circumstances of the crime.

A REPUBLICAN reporter visited West

circumstances of the crime.

A REPUBLICAN reporter visited West Washington las night and was informed that the matter is not shrouded in so much mystery as some people suppose. It was also intimated that several persons know more about the unavenged murder than they care to tell. The police have certainly been inexcussably negligent in not pushing the investigation. They say, "Our hands are tied and it would cost us our places to speak of it." The citizens will naturally query "Why?"

If there are no underlying reasons to pre-vent the police from acting, they can with very little trouble secure a witness who is known to have seen a certain man retreat from the spot where the murder was sup-posed to have been committed at the time when cries of "mercy" and "help" were

Officer Burrows investigated the case to a certain point, when, it was alleged, that he was taken off the case without reason. Since that time the officer has persistently refrained from speaking of the occurrence or any of the results of his investigation.

the results of his investigation.

The many friend of Dunnivan in Georgetown are restless and indignant at the action of the police authorities in not bringing the murderer to justice. The Hibernian society has not been asleep, and when they make the record of their quiet, but effective, work public in a few days, startling facts will be brought

The reporter also learned that Dunnivan had a quarrel several months before the murder with one of the men new under sus-picion. In the tuesle that ensued the party picion. In the tussle that ensued the party referred to came out second best, and was heard to say, "I will got even with him (meaning Dunnivan) yet." A certain lady heard the midnight scuffle and saw two men forcing a third man down the street at the foot of which the bedy of the murdered man was found. She also said that the trio was closely followed on the tragic night by a tall man, who appeared to be either desging the men or covering up. to be either dogging the men or covering up their rear. It is also said that one of the suspected men is related to an officer. These clews could all be worked up by the

police, besides several others, and the guilty party brought to justice. The friends of the murdered man say that his character for peace and good order was all that could be asked of a law-abiding citizen.

The crime was one of the worst on the criminal annals of the district. It is supposed that Dunivan was forced to the hidge at

that Dunnivan was forced to the bridge at midnight, knocked senseless, and thrown over into the river far below. He had been drinking to an extent that rendered him nearly helpless. During the struggle he grasped the rails with his bloody bands and cried out for morey. Just one year has elapsed and still the crime is unaverged and the police are looking at the matter in a dreamy and stupid manner.

KILLING THEM KINDLY.

The Health Officer a Warm Advocate of Powder and Lead.

The dog pound has been the subject of late rable discussion as to the method practiced in killing dogs, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals recently began an attack on the health office and poundmaster, claiming that the present methods were inhuman and cruel. Mrs. Secretary Chandler addressed a letter to the comtary Chandler addressed a letter to the com-missioners on the subject, inquiring how it could be arranged so that the society could have the dog pound under their control. This communication was referred to the health officer for report. In his report on the subject the health officer states that the method complained of has been sub-jected to a thorough examination, and that the most humane and certain. The various the practice of shooting dogs was found to be the most humane and certain. The various other methods—of gas suffocation, by acids and anesthetics, and drowning in cages— have failed, and shooting causes instanta-neous death. The pound, he says, has been made by law a part of the health department, but if the society can kill the dogs in a more

approved manner there is no objection.

In responding to Mrs. Chandler's letter the commissioners state that during the past two years nearly 35,000 dogs have been captured, and only two or three accidents have occurred in killing the dogs. They state that the condition of the pound and treatment of dogs is open to inspection.

is open to inspection.

Thirty unlucky dogs will be shot at the pound in West Washington to-day. The shooting will begin promptly at 12 o'clock and will be witnessed by Agent Key and Lieut. J. R. Selfridge, of the Humane acclety. The dogs are tied to a post separately by one of the pound men and shop through the head. The weapon used is a Colt's revolver.

The Roughs Invading Connecticut Ave-

About 2 p. m. yesterday a gang of colored disorderly roughs congregated at the corner of Eighteenth street and Jofferson place, and when ordered to disperso five of them "bounced" the officer and were pummeling him at a lively rate when a Metropolitan car hove in sight, and the passengers, taking in the situation, went to the officer's assist-ance. Columbus Sowell, the ringleader, was arrested, as also Lawrence Bailey. The for-mer attempted to shoot the officer, and the latter took away his baton. They were locked up at the fourth precinct station. The others are known, and will probably be apprehended to-day.

The Union Degree Temple.

Union Degree Temple, I. O. G. T., held a meeting of much interest last evening at Timms's hall. The degree of charity was conferred upon a large number of members of the order, and after the transaction of some business of interest to the order the temple was entertained with the following interesting programme: Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Froar; rectitations by Misses Ella Sher-wood, Ids McDaniels, and Emma Masten; wood, ida McJaniers, and Emma Masten; wordl solos by Mrs. Kalstrom and Mrs. Masten; guitar solo by Prof. Bond; remarks by Mesars. Failey and Makey. The temple will meet nguln April 14 for the purpose of conferring the degree of fidelity.

The Apollo Club Concert.

The concert of the Apollo club takes place at the Congregational church on Wednesday evening next. Among the talent that will appear are Miss Emtly Winant, of New York, appear are suss Emily William, of New 1978, contralte; Mr. Redell' Green, of Baltimore, violincelist; Mr. John F. Lawrence, Washington pianist; Mr. James P. Tipton, of England, organist. Dr. E. S. Kimball will be musical director.

The V. V. V. Sociable,

A pleasant complimentary source was given last evening at Masonic temple by the V. V. V. Club. The grand march was led by Prof. and Mrs. Vermillion. The hall was beauti-

fully decorated with flags, hanging baskets, and evergreens. There was a large attend-ance, and dancing was continued until an early hour this morning.

DEFENDING THEMSELVES.

The Commissioners Have a Word to Say About the Ingalls Letter,

The statement of Senator Ingalis, published in yesterday's REPUBLICAN that his letter to the commissioners in reference to giving out information to the prem, intended for the senate committee, applied only to one communication, was commented on by the commissioners yesterday. They said they had construed the letter into a general inter-dict. Mr. Edmonds again said he had no dedict. Mr. Edmonds again said no nate no co-sire to keep information from the press; but when a reporter asked for a letter to one of the congressional committees later in the day he was informed that he would have to ne was informed that he would have to secure the consent of the committee. Mr. Edmonds was willing, however, to give the reporter the "aubstance" of the letter. The "aubstance," when compared with the original, bere but little resemblance to it. The following is the letter written by Senator Ingalls, dated Feb. 5, 1884:

galls, dated Feb. 5, 1884:

I desire to call your attention to the fact that in nearly every case when information is requested by this committee from the commissioners on matters pertaining to pending legislation for the district, that the reply or substance thereof is given by some one to the newspapers for publication in advance of its receipt by the committee. This practice results in much annoyance, and is frequently derimental to the public interests, and I should be gird if it could be discontinued.

The reply of the commissions will be a substanced to the public of the country of the commissions.

The reply of the commissioners, written on the following day, said : the following day, said:

Your favor of the fifth instant is received, stating that information forwarded to your committee by the commissioners gets him the newspapers before it is received by you. The commissioners recognize the impropriety of such publications, and are unable to state how the new-papers get the information unless it be upon the assumption by reporters, tacitly assented to by the commissioners, that all acts of the inter are public. The commissioners will endeavor to apply the proper remedy.

A New Medical Society. A meeting was held at the office of Dr. Robert Reyburn, 1321 F street, last evening for the purpose of forming a new medical organization. The name adopted was "The

Medico-Chirurgical Society of the District of Columbia." A committee was appointed to Columbia." A committee was appointed to name the officers necessary to a permanent organization which were as follows: President, Dr. Robert Reyburn; vice president, Dr. Daniel Lamb; secretary, Dr. Henry D. Fay; treasurer, Dr. A. T. Augusta. A constitution was adopted and the code of ethics of the American Medical association was subscribed to. After the appointment of a committee to draft bylaws and to procure a charter the meeting adjourned to meet the first Monday in April. A large number were in attendance, among whom were Drs. C. B. Purvis, C. Bracket, William H. Seaman, M. P. Adams, George A. Leech, William Geddes,

Purvis, C. Bracket, William H. Scaman, M. P. Adams, George A. Leech, William Heddes, A. T. August, John R. Francis, F. J. Shadd, H. B. Fay, C. E. Mallam, H. M. Bennett, C. A. Chase, A. B. Cooledge, Melvin Lamb, L. Harvey, W. F. De Needman, W. E. Dieffenderfer, S. L. Cook, W. F. Sizer, W. D. Hughes, P. P. Werner.

A Deaf Mute Convention. The subject of deaf-muto education is under going considerable comment at the present time. It appears that the old method, in which signs are used to convey ideas of the deaf and dumb, is fast proving its inefficiency because of the fact that pupils when they leave institutions of this character, having graduated, are thrown into daily contact with hearing people who can only communicate by means of writing. It has been amply proved and demonstrated by success in teaching deaf persons that there is no necessity for their being confined to the use of signs for communication, and the great advantage gained by teaching articulation and lip-reading to them is that they are thus enabled to have intercourse with their fellowman and enter businesses otherwise denied to them. So great is the interest felt in this method that this country seems late in adopting that a convention will be held in New York city on the 25th of June next, at the New York Institution for the Improved Instruction of Deaf Mutes. which signs are used to convey ideas of the

The Philharmonics.
The "Holy City," a sacred cantata, is said by those who have heard it to be one of the best choral works ever placed in rehearsal. The Philharmonic society, the oldest musical The Philharmonic society, the oldest musical organization in the district, has undertaken to present it to the musical public for the first time, and under the present direction of the society it will be well done. The rehearsals of the society, which take place every Wednesday evening at Sheldon's hall, are well attended and the members in perfect rapport with the conductor and the officers of the society in their affect recorder this week. the society in their effort to render this work, when ready, in accordance with the reputation they have always maintained.

A Pigeon Shooting Match. A sweepstake pigeon shooting match took place yesterday afternoon at the end of the Long bridge. The contestants and their scores were as follows: A. Wertz, killed 2, missed 4; C. H. Hammer, no score; D. O'Meara, killed 3, missed 3; J. Ness, killed 4, missed 2; W. Miller, killed 1, missed 4; J. Hessler, killed 1, missed 4. The best score was made by J. Ness. The cause of Miller missing so many was the snapping and non-discharge of his gun. Mr. C. C. Beveridge acted as um-pire. A similar match will take place some-time next week, when Mr. Beveridge will again act as referee.

The Knights of St. Patrick. The annual election of officers of the Kuights of St. Patrick took place last evening and resulted as follows: Robert Mc Donald, commander; Thomas J. Foley, first, Michael Horrigan, second, Richard Curtin, third deputy; P. F. M. Auliffe, recorder; Daniel Donovan, financial recorder; Edward F. Buckley, almoner; Thomas Digney, warden; J. J. Hayre and Jeremiah Flahorty, standard heavers. Board of governors— Standard bearers. Board of governors— Michael Shugrue, John T. Clarke, Eugene McCarthy, Dennis Wrenn, Arthur Rooney, David Murphy, John Fallon, Michael Neill, and M. G. Walsh.

Cleaning the Mayflower,

A force of men are engaged at the navy yard cleaning out the interior of the steamer Mayflower that was sunk several weeks ago. Her machinery was badly damaged by mud and water. At least two weeks will be required to repair the damage.

PERSONAL.

R. M. Mayo, Virginia; Ealph B. Goddard, New York; D. Ward, Philadelphia, are at the St. Marc. R. Barber, New York; P. E. Collins, Pittsburg; Nichols, Donver; A. V. Synth, Boston, are at

he St. James Rev. Dr. Nevin, Rome. Italy: Francis Bartlett, G. B. Bluhe, Boston; T. W. Hail, I. L. Flint, New York, are at Wormley's. W. G. Rainey, Chicago; T. M. Holden, Buston, teorge Price, E. A. Jackson, New York; G. C. Lee,

Lexington, Va., are at the Riggs.

Eli Saulsbury, Delaware: W. Buchanan, H. T.

Webb, New York: J. Thorner, Cheinnati; Walter
Alden, St. Louis, are at Willard's.

J. W. Collier, Jr., C. E. Mitchell, New York: Z. L. White and wife, Massichusetts: Mrs. Lou Throp, Baltimore, are at the Harris house.
C. Davis, C. H. Smith, New York: J. M. Hunt, Macon, Ga.: C. J. Anderson, Hichmond: C. D. Reeve, Philadelphia, are at the Metropolitan.

Hon W. E. English, Indiana; G. W. Cotton, W. Earle, Hon, John Hardy, New York; Col. William H. Young and wife, Virginia, are at the Na-

Gen. J. Newton, U. S. Engineers: H. C. Lawson, loston; S. W. Thome, Colorado; F. T. Wall and vife, and C. R. Smith, New York, are at the W. D. Dean and G. M. Allen, Fennsylvania; thomas Kasspan, Georgia; Aloura V. Tyndis, Bos-on C. M. Bullett, Kentucky; G. L. Strang, New York, Wm. T. Wilson, Massachusetts, are at the

William F. Fox, Elmira, N. Y.; S. W. Wood ew York: Commodore John H. Upshur, U. S. N.; fl. Rhodes, Providence, R. I. J. D. Wheeler, irgins; H. H. Harrison, Nashville, Tenn; Sam-el Wethershi and wife, Fhindelphia; John C. cerls, Baron, are at the Ebbitt.

Keefe, Boston, are at the Ebblit.

Ex-Representative Baker, of Goshen, Ind., is in the city in attendance upon the supreme court. Steaking of the situation in Indiana Mr. Baker any everything is excruciatingly quiet. He has no doubt newever, that the state can be carried for the republican nominee at Chicago whoever in may be. The probabilities are Mr. Baker will be appointed to represent the thirteenth congressional district in the Chicago sominating convention.

THE CITIZENS' MEMORIAL. Excl ement Caused by the Startling Dis-

closures-What the Commissioners and Others Say.

The memorial of the citizens' committee, published in this paper yesterday, was the theme of general discussion, in congress and among citizens of the district yesterday. The general opinion was that the committee had drawn up an upansworable indictment, and that a congressional investigation into the alministration of district affairs would in-

administration of district and its would be evitably result.

A copy of The Republican, with the suffrage memorial displayed conspicuously, was hauging over the seroen that abuts Gen. West's desk from the public gaze yesterday afternoon. When a reporter entered the general looked up and laughed. "I am afraid you have been imposed upon," said he, at the same time holding the paper off and regarding it erifically. regarding it critically.

"Why, I can plainly see what prompted the writing of that memorial. Some people, you know, are never satisfied, and besides, there are four disappointed applicants for commissionerships members of that commit-

But how about the facts set forth?" "You can hardly expect the commissioners to take time to analyze the doings of the district government ten years ago." Mr. West said that he told the man who wrote the memorial that he was wrong when he claimed that the revenues were misappropriated, because asphalt and stone pavements were paid for at a greater rate than the valued arrange. cause asphalt and stone pavements were paid for at a greater rate than the reduced appro-priation allowed. "I told him," said he, "that was something we could not control. We advertise for bids and accept the lowest. We cannot reduce the price of work, so we have to cut down the work. "As to the charge that there is an excess of expenditures that is absolutely impossible, if there was one dollar expended in excess of the surrouration the treasure desertment.

the appropriation the treasury department would not let us rest a minute. The fact is we have saved \$150,000 during the last year we have saved \$150,000 during the last year and placed it in the treasury, and it is there now. There is apparently an unreasonable advance in the price of asphalt, and I want to call a halt in that matter. When there was competition between the concrete and asphalt men the result was that prices were low. Now, as there is no competition, and the asphalt is controlled by a monopoly, what can we do? They might demand \$5 a square yard. I did not want the present figure of \$2.25 put into the contract. Mr. Barbor said that if he reduced the figure here to \$2 15, he would have to reduce it in all the other cities. He said, however, that he would, in fact, do the work cheaper, as he had his plant here, but people in Chicago would not understand that. So it was agreed to let the figure stand with the understanding that he should do more work for the money. The result has been that he has paved three or four blocks that were not in his contract. He threw these extra squares in the standard of the standard of the product of the product of the work of the standard of the standard of the work for the money. The result has been that he has paved three or four blocks that were not in his contract. He threw these extra squares

in his contract. He threw these extra squares in. It amounts to the same, of course, as reducing the price per yard."

In speaking of the sufrage committee Mr. West said: "Over a year ago I saw what was coming and publicly stated it at the time. I saw that, between the enmitties which would naturally be made by the commissioners. saw that, between the enmitties which would naturally be made by the commissioners, those who want suffrage and those who have plundered the district before and want to do so again, the commissioners would get into hot water. There is one inherent difficulty, I think, in this plan of government. It may not, however, be so great a difficulty as not to be more than balanced by the advantages of this method. It may be better to bear with the ills we have than to fly to those we know not of. The difficulty is that these members of congress who come here to legislate for us, each comes with preconceived ideas, obtained at home, as to municipal government. They have not time when here to make a study of municipal government as applied to the district. So we have a great board of aldermen, each with his preconceived notions. You can each with his preconceived notions. You can-not get a board of ten aldermen to agree, and

how do you expect that 400 will agree."

Commissioner Edmonds said that he had not read the articles, but as for the charges of misappropriation of funds, any clear-minded citizen could see that it was not so, minded citizen could see that it was not so, for the treasury department inquires into every cent of money spent. "The fact is," said Mr. Edmonds, "my time is too well occupied to pay any attention to newspaper talk, but if the papers want to help the citizens in the right way, they might turn their attention to advocating the wants of the people. What we want here is a more perfect system of drainage, and then the papers are at liberty to arraign us, if they think we are not doing everything for the good of the citizens."

new company. Col. Snelbaker kept his promise, and gave an entertainment comprising "a wilderness of enchanting attractions." Liugi Dei Oro was the principal novelty on the bill. He is a musical marvel and produced exquisite melody on a large double concertina, accompanying himself on a peculiar organ manipulated with his right foot. He played classical and popular music, and so sweetly and artistically that he made an instantaneous hit. Connors and Kelly, the song and dance team, also come in for a liberal share of anylongs. Dermot a liberal share of apriause. Dermot and Doyle, the new Irish team, schieved a great success, and Devere and Cakes, the instrumentalists, proved themselves capable musical artists. Carrio Brown renewed her musical artists. Carrie Brown renewed her success of last week in her captivating songs. The programme closes with Harry Montague's new lively afterpiece, entitled "Hunting a Situation," in which a young lady goes to New York city to look for a place, and after going through a number of exciting adventures she finally gets a place, and all ends happy with a grand quadrille in the Alhambra gardens. Alhambra gardens.

A Gathering at Prof. Bell's. There was a large gathering of distin guished gentlemen at the residence of Prof. Alex. Graham Bell last evening, among whom were many of the leading scientists residing in Washington, to listen to Mr. I. F. Clarke lecture on the wonderful discoveries made in ancient Assos, which were superin-tended by himself. By aid of the stereoptitended by himself. By aid of the stereopticon he illustrated many of these discoveries,
which proved of great interest to his listeners. After the lecture there was instrumental and vocal music. Messrs. Whipple,
Paris, Lawrence, Maguire, and others participated, and the balance of the evening was
pleasantly spont. Among those present were
Chief Justice Waite, Prof. Newcome, Prof.
Harknoss, Col. Rockwell, Judga MacArthur,
Hou. Gardiner G. Hubbard, Flian, Senator
Dawes, Prof. Mason, Dr. Gibon, and many lawes, Prof. Mason, Dr. Gihon, and many

Humane Society Warrants. The agent of the Humane society awore out several warrants yesterday for the arrest of parties charged with cruel treatment to aniparties charged with cruel treatment to sali-mals. The following cases will be brought before the police court to-day: Alice Jackson, colored, for scalding a catin a terrible manner. The animal is still alive. Mr. John D. Bart-lett, of the Great Falls Ice company, for beat-ing one of his horses with the tailboard of a wagen. Abraham Jacques, of the Union Transfer company, for working a lame horse. John Dorsey, driver of the Riggs house bag-gage wagen, for beating his horse and kicking it. There are several other cases being in-vestigated. vestigated.

He Cannot Pitch His Tent. Frank K. Ward is having a hard time of it He wants to build a warehouse and the commissioners won't let him, because several citizens object to the place where it is now located. Mr. Ward does a business of considerably above \$100,000 a year, and his estab-lishment is less obnoxious than any one of the numerous livery stables situated in the heart of the city. His friends say the commissioners' treatment of him savors of per-secution.

Redemptorist Fathers. Solemn missionary services conducted by the Redemptorist Fathers are being nightly held at St. Matthew's Catholic church, and attended by crowded congregations.

A Safeguard. The bogus water inspectors who have been defrauding citizens in spite of the police and detective forces have inspired many people to write communications on the subject. Mr.

A. Saka, in a letter to the commissioners yes terday suggests that the regular water in-spectors be uniformed, and be given the necessary credentials, which will serve as a guard against the swindlers.

A NEW YORK BOMANCE.

The Future Marquise de Lenville and Her Marquis. B mean Globe.

"Really you mustn't ask me when I'm going to be married, for I can't tell myself yet," laughed Mrs. Frank Leslie to a Moraine Journal reporter, as a becoming little blush dyed her cheeks, and she glanced coyly at a distinguished-looking gentleman seated at her side. "Marquis de Leuville has only been in America this time a few weeks, and we have not had time yet to fix a date for our marriage, much less to determine what kind of a wedding we'll have." and the beautiful manager of the great publishing house of Frank Leslie cast down her eyes and gazed at her dainty little white fingers as modestly

at her dainty little white fingers as modestly as an inexperienced school girl.

Mrs. Leslie was seated in her handsome apartments in the Victoria hotel, and the manly-locking foreigner at her side was the Marquis de Leuville, the gentleman who has had the good fortune to win her heart and the promise of her hand.

It was nearly three years ago that Mrs. Leslie and the marquis first met, and the manner of their meeting and subsequent betrothal is as interesting as it is romantic. The Marquis de Leuville had come to this country to enlarge the scope of his literary and scientific studies. One day while in this city he started out to call upon a friend. As he was about to ascend the stoop at his friend's house a carriage dashed up to the same house.

he was about to ascend the stoop at his friend's house a carriage dashed up to the same house.

"The door flew open, and the prettiest little foot I had ever seen in my life was placed daintily on the carriage step, and the next instant the most charming little being eyes ever rested on sprang out, all done up in crape," said the marquis in describing the meeting to a friend. "We both stood on the steps a moment before the door was opened," he continued, "and I caught a glimpse of two beautiful eyes almost hidden by a big crape well. We went into the parlor. I was so infatuated at first sight that I walked up and down the soom with the utmost impatience until our mutual friend came down and introduced us. I really don't know whether it was that dainty little foot or the large, dreamy eyes that first expivated me."

After their introduction the marquis paid the most devoted attention to Mrs. Leslie, but she was se deeply immersed in the cares of business at that time, and se carnestly engaged in extricating the enormous business that had been left to her charge from an

but she was at deathy immersed in the cares of business at that time, and so earnestly engaged in extricating the enormous business that had been left to her charge from an almost hopeless tangle, that she had little time to think of matrimony.

One evening a theater party was enjoying a play at an up-town theater, and among them were Mrs. Leslie and the Marquis de Leuville. Mrs. Leslie, being in the deepest mourning, preferred to sit in the back part of the box, and the marquis, as usual, occupied a seat close at her side. When they got up to go Mrs. Leslie drew off her glove, and in doing so drew her wedding ring off with it, and it fell to the floor. A hunt was immediately begun for it, but the marquis, slipping gallantly up to the auxious little lady while the others were busily hunting, slipped his family-crested ring from his finger and gently put it ou in the place of the missing circle, and leaning over softly whispered to her to wear that as a wedding ring in the place of the one she had lost.

Mrs. Leslie, however, would not at that time entertain the idea of matrimony until she had vindicated her late husband's honor by placing his enormous business upon a firm financial footing. Overa year ago she achieved this victory, and her success has placed her to-day among the wealthiest as well as the best-known business ladies of the world.

About a year ago Mrs. Leslie was lying almost at the point of death, and the chivalrous marquis, on hearing of it, hastened to her bedside, and by every little attention conceivable endeavored to soothe her bed of sickness. Still the little lady's heart was not altogether won, and it was only when the Marquis de Leuville came to this country for a third time two weeks ago and pressed anew his suit that she finally consented to become his wife.

Mrs. Frank Leslie is one of the most remarkable weemen living. She possessed for

ecome his wife.

most men, and at the same time she combines with it the delicate refinement which the hightest culture alone can give. Her literary attainments alone would have won for her an envisible reputation had she not become renowned for her business ability. In personal appearance she is a most charming little lady. Beautiful blue gray eyes peep out from between long dark lashes, and sparkle as quickly in the appreciation of pleasantry as they soften at the touch of a tender sentiment. Her long, slender, aristocratic looking hand is of the kind artists rave over, while the

soften at the touch of a tender sentiment. Her long, slender, aristocratic looking hand is of the kind artists rave over, while the protty, little, gracefully arched footthat peers from beneath her dress may well excite the envy of school girls yet in their teens.

Whon Mr. Frank Leslie was about to die he called Mrs. Leslie to his bedside and said to her: "Go to my office and sit at my desk until my debts are all paid." The weeping wife gave her solemn promise to the dying man to fulfill his wish. That was five years ago. Immediately after the funeral she took her sent at her late husband's place, and to-day the mammoth publishing house that still bears his name is free from debt.

Both Mrs. Leslie and Marquis de Leuville are extraordinary linguists, and speak several languages beside their native tongues with remarkable case and grace. Marquis de Leuville says that Mrs. Leslie is the first lady who ever captured his heart on this side of the Atlantic. He never before proposed to an American girl.

The Marquis de Leuville is a handsome manly-looking fellow, fully six feet in height. He is an adopt in all the manly sports, as well as a famed writer, painter, and a descendant of one of the oldest families in Europe. With his pistel at twenty paces he can shoot his initials in a board as easily as

a descendant of one of the oldest families in Europe. With his pistol at twenty paces he can shoot his initials in a board as easily as his deft brush can paint the most charming of water colors, or his facile pen write the most fascinating of verses. A book of his poams, entitled "Entre Nous," ran through eight editions in England, and received the highest encominus from the press of this conest encomiums from the press of this coun

When they are married the Marquis and Marquise de Leuville will reside in New York, and the fair wife of the gallant cheva-lier will continue to carry on the business of Frank Leslie, publisher, but will devote about one-half as much time to her desk as she does at prerent. From her husband's death up to the prosent time she has spent a portion of every day at her office, but after her marriage she will only go there every

Mr. W. W. Corcoran Imperiled, About three o'clock yesterday afternoon the horses attached to Mr. W. W. Corcoran's carriage became frightened at the corner of New Hampshire avenue and Dupont Circle, and ran away, breaking the dashboard and injuring one of the horses slightly. The ruua-ways were stopped by Officer Sutton, whose timely interference saved Mr. Corcoran and the occupants of the carriage from what might have been a serious accident.

Photo · Engraving

HAVING RECENTLY FITTED UP A

Mrs. Frank Leslie is one of the most re-markable women living. She possesses far more business sagacity and astuteness than most men, and at the same time she combines

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